

COPY-WRITE EDITORIALS.

There's going to be a union great,
But no wedding bells will jingle,
When in October at Panama,
Waters of two oceans mingle.

The idea of having a home coming
for Christian county absentees during
fair week is a good one.

An airship ran wild in Prussia
Thursday and killed four people and
injured two in the crowd.

In that election up in Maine, the
Bull Moose were not as good to
the Democrats as they were last
year.

The impeachment trial of Gov.
Sulzer, of New York, is set for next
Thursday. Sulzer is a good deal better
than some of the fellows who
are after his scalp.

Judge A. B. Neil, of the criminal
court, says he is going to start a vigorous
enforcement of the prohibition
laws, which have heretofore been
entirely ignored in Nashville.

Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy, of Los
Angeles, has been adjudged the most
beautiful woman in California and
her photograph has been entered in
the international beauty contest in
Brussels.

Several primary election contest
cases have been set for hearing in
the Court of Appeals for next Monday.
The court has given precedence to
these cases, and all motions connected
with them will be heard that day.

Interest and enthusiasm continues
to develop in the Good Roads Whirlwind
Campaign of Graves county.
The two days of Oct 15 and 16 promise
to be the greatest days the county
has ever experienced in road working.
Everybody will work the roads on those days.
We are still waiting on Editor Jim Lemon to
shovel the most dirt.

The state Democratic central and
executive committee instructed State
Chairman Rufus H. Vansant to
name a campaign committee of five
including himself as ex-officer chairman,
and to continue John W. Wood,
of Ashland, as secretary, and retain
headquarters at Ashland during the
campaign. Chairman Vansant appointed
on his campaign committee June W. Gayle, of Owenton; W. B.
White, of Mt. Sterling; J. W. Boston,
of Calhoun, and J. K. Wells, of
Paintsville.

OVER 600

CASES ON THE DOCKET FOR THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Yesterday was the last day for
filing suits for the fall term of Circuit
Court, which will convene here
Monday, September 22. Up to 2
o'clock yesterday afternoon 116 appear-
ances had been filed. This
number was probably increased by a
dozen or more before the day was
over. In addition to the appearance
docket there are 385 continued
equity cases, 53 continued common
law cases and 54 commonwealth
cases. There are three murder
cases on the docket.

SOLDIER MATERIAL SCASCE

ILLITERACY BARS OTHERWISE ELIGIBLE MEN FROM ARMY.

About two and a half months ago
recruiting Officer Soots came here
and opened a station for men who
might want to join the regular army.
During the time the office has been
open for examination there have
been 28 applicants and about one
third have been received, five of them
colored. The cause of so many men
physically able to do duty as soldiers
being rejected is inability to read
and write. The enlistments have
averaged about one a week, but that
is better than when a recruiting station
was opened here two years ago.

ONE SESSION WON 3 TO 1

Board Met Thursday and Vexed
Question Was Finally
Settled.

TWO SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS.

Vote For One Session 429, For
Two Sessions Was
139.

The Board of Trustees of the City
Public Schools meet Thursday after
noon and disposed of the one and
two session question, after the votes
were opened and counted. The
patrons of the schools expressed
their preference and those favoring
the one session won out nearly three
to one. The number voting for one
session was 429 and those wanting
two sessions sent in 139 votes, ma-
jority in favor of one session 290.

As the board had left the vexed
question to the parents of the pupils
there was but one thing to be done,
and the one session was made the
order. This settles the question for
the future.

Superintendent Marion met with
the board. Owing to the crowded
condition of the Clay street school
and the Virginia school it was abso-
lutely necessary to elect two other
teachers.

A rule of the board gives the
Superintendent the right to name
"substitute" teachers, subject to
ratification by the board. As Prof
Marion has just started upon his
first year as Superintendent he told
the board to select the substitutes,
as he was not well enough ac-
quainted to do so. The board then
selected Misses Fannie Campbell
and Ruby Eshman.

Miss Fannie Campbell is a daughter
of Mr. Gabe L. Campbell near
the city on the Canton pike. She is
a young lady of fine mind and attrac-
tive personality, but has had no
experience in teaching, being one of
the 1912-13 graduating class of the
High School. Those who know her
will believe she will prove equal to
the responsibilities she assumes as a
number of the faculty.

Miss Ruby Eshman is a daughter
of Rev. J. B. Eshman, pastor of the
Cumberland Presbyterian church.
She has had experience in teaching
for some time and her ability is be-
yond question. Last year she taught
at Cowan, Tenn. In order to be
nearer home this year she accepted a
flattering call to go to Madisonville
and teach in the public schools.

The local board of trustees having
tendered her a position it is thought
she will resign and accept. By so
doing she will be able to be in the
home of her parents, which she very
much desires.

LUCIAN DAVIS

Will Move Remainder of House-
hold Effects Monday.

Although the finishing touches of
Lucian H. Davis' pretty new home
on South Virginia street have not
been completed, he will move the re-
mainder of his household goods next
Monday. He began moving on Sept.
1. Mr. Davis vacated the house
which he sold on East Seventh
street to Mrs. Maye Bordeaux, of
Russellville, several months ago.
Mrs. Bordeaux and little daughter
and Mrs. Bordeaux's mother will
move here the first of next week.

Named For Middy.

Representative Caleb Powers, of
the Eleventh Kentucky District, has
announced his nomination of candidates
for the entrance examination
for Annapolis Naval Academy. Principal
John Parker Hill, of Somerset,
Ky., alternate Charles N. Huff, of
Harlan, Ky.

MRS. HARDY DIED TUESDAY

Was Wife of Former President
of The McLean Col-
lege.

LEAVES HUSBAND AND CHILD

Remains Were Carried to Mor-
ganfield Thursday For
Interment.

The many friends here of Rev. J.
W. Hardy, a former President of
McLean College, will deeply regret
to hear of the death of his wife,
Mrs. Sarah Buckner Hardy, of Union
county, this state. The Courier-
Journal of Wednesday contained the
following:

"Mrs. J. W. Hardy, wife of the
Rev. J. W. Hardy, financial secretary
of Transylvania University, died yes-
terday at Nashville, Tenn., where
she was on a visit. Mrs. Hardy had
gone to Nashville about a month
ago, and soon after became ill. Be-
sides her husband Mrs. Hardy is
survived by her son, Paul, 9 years
old. The funeral services were at
Morganfield, Ky.

DR. CROSSFIELD

Home Coming Day at the 9th
Street Church of Christ, Sun-
day, Sept. 14.

The Ninth Street Church of Christ
and all departments of it, will enjoy
a sort of Fall Rally next Sunday.
Dr. R. H. Crossfield, of Lexington,
President of Transylvania University,
will preach and lecture. Mrs. Per-
kins will give special attention to
the music. Those who have had vaca-
tions, whether at home or away
from home, are expected to come in
from their vacations and recreations
and take their parts in the work of
the church. The time, if not the
weather, calls for the renewal of all
forms of work of which the church
is engaged. Such is the idea of the
leaders in it. These services of
Sunday will be followed by others
not less interesting. Most note-
worthy in the plans of these fall
meetings is the provision to record
the attendance of individuals. It is
proposed that each member of the
congregation shall keep a record of
his own attendance at all regular
services for his own rebuke if he is
delinquent—for his own encourage-
ment if he is faithful.

Dr. Crossfield will be remembered
here as the conductor of the most
effective revival in outward results
at least which ever occurred in the
Ninth Street Church. He will be
welcomed and heard with great en-
thusiasm at the work of this fall.

REVIVAL

At Christian Church, Pem-
broke, Under Way.

Rev. Ward Russell is holding revi-
val services at the Christian
church, Pembroke. The services
have been in progress all this week.
How long they will continue we
have not learned.

Mr. Russell is pastor of the Christian
church at Trenton. He is a force-
ful and earnest preacher and great
results are expected before the
meetings close. He has been as-
sisted in his work by Prof. L. E.
Foster, of this city. Mrs. Foster
went up Thursday afternoon to as-
sist in the singing.

SECRETARY LANE SICK.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of
the Interior, who is suffering from
an attack of heart disease at Berke-
ley, Cal., is expected to be restored
to health in a few days.

THAW STILL IN COURT

Fight Against Extradition To
Take Place In New
Hampshire.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Closely Guarded In The Small
Town Where He Was
Arrested Last.

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 12.—There
was no court proceeding yes-
terday, Thaw's arraignment being
put off by mutual consent until ten
o'clock today, and Thaw's lawyers,
apparently thinking him safer in the
custody of the sheriff than at large,
abandoned their attempt to release
him on a writ of habeas corpus.

Unless more delay intervenes,
Thaw will be brought before Justice
Carr on the complaint that he is
wanted in New York for conspiracy.
Counsel for New York will ask that
Thaw be remanded until a requisition
warrant can be presented to Gov.
Felker and that he can be removed
to the county jail at Lancaster. Then
will begin the real fight against ex-
tradition.

MEETING POSTPONED

Fiscal Court Was to Consider
Appropriation for Jeff
Davis Park.

The Fiscal Court was to have been
called to meet Thursday to hear an
application by Capt. John H. Leah-
ters, of Louisville, Capt. S. A. Cun-
ningham and Capt. Chas. F. Jarrett
for an appropriation for the Jefferson
Davis Park at Fairview. The
two first named gentlemen found it
impossible to be here and the meeting
was postponed to some time in
the future. The meeting at Elton
was also postponed indefinitely.

HIGH OFFICIALS

Of The Cumberland Telephone
Co. In The City.

Col. W. T. Gentry, of Atlanta,
President of the Cumberland Tele-
phone Co., and Mr. Leland Hume,
Vice President of Nashville, were
in the city yesterday, coming through
from Nashville in an automobile.
It was Col. Gentry's first visit to his
interests here and he expressed him-
self as much pleased with Hopkins-
ville.

May Visit Mexico.

Mr. Oscar Westendarp, of Berlin,
Germany, recently died and his son,
Mr. Oscar G. Westendarp, of Mon-
tgomery, Mex., who is a son-in-law of
former Mayor F. W. Dabney, of
this city, has gone to Germany to be
with his mother for several weeks.
It is probable that Mr. Dabney will
leave in a few days to remain with
his daughter until her husband's re-
turn. Monterrey has not been in the
trouble zone during the latest revo-
lution and Mr. Westendarp's family
has not thought it necessary to leave
Mexico.

Three Grandchildren.

Mr. R. F. Rives, the "Wheat King"
of Christian county, became a
grandfather for the thirteenth time
Thursday night when a son was born
to Mr. and Mrs. John Rives, who
lives with him on one of his big
farms. This makes the third time
within a month that Mr. Rives has
become a grandfather. A daughter
was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. L.
Barker, of Pembroke, and a son to
Mr. and Mrs. John Helm, of Terrell,
Texas, the mothers being his daugh-
ters.

HOWSE IN A GALLOP

Nashville Mayor Wins Over
the Entire Field by Big
Plurality.

PRIMARY IS HELD THURSDAY

Immense Vote Polled and Elec-
tion Without Serious
Disorder.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Complete
unofficial returns in Thurs-
day's non-partisan primary, the
first of its kind ever held in Nash-
ville, give Howse, for mayor, and
Andrews, for commission, big majorities
over their combined opponents.
Elliott, for commissioner of
streets, lost to the field by the nar-
row margin of 253 votes, and will be
in the run-off with Stainback, his
closest competitor.

FOR MAYOR

Howse, 7,452.
Cooper, 5,281.
Meeks, 1,383.
Eakin, 98.
Howse's majority over all opponents,
690.

The vote cast broke all previous
records, totaling 14,727. The largest
vote previously cast in a municip-
al election was two years ago,
when 12,692 persons exercised the
right of suffrage in the Howse-Gil-
lespie contest.

Andrews was named for commis-
sioner of finance and Elliott let for
commissioner of streets.

RUNAWAY GIRL FOUND

Hiding In an Abandoned Mine
Near Nortonville.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 12.—After
living in the cliffs and woods for
the last three or four days Maudie
Gamblin, aged sixteen, was found
in the old Oak Hill coal mines, eight
miles south of this city, by Sheriff
J. B. Stanley and Deputy Claud Ford.
A warrant was caused to be issued
by her father, John Gamblin, of
Nortonville, one-half mile from the
mines, for the arrest of two young
men of Nortonville on the charge of
murdering his daughter from his home.

The girl, it is claimed, has been
missing from her home for the last
few days. Her father came to this
city and had the warrant sworn out
against Fred Brown and another boy
of Nortonville on the charge of mur-
dering his daughter from his home.
The old mine in which the girl was
found has not been worked for over
two years, and is a gloomy old caver-
n. When the officers approached
the opening they entered, not think-
ing of there being any possibility of
any human being in the dark chasm,
but going only a short way stumbled
over something, and after striking
matches found the girl in a crouching
position, with a small pistol in her
hand. The officers quickly took
charge of her and the gun.

The girl said that she would never
live at her father's house again and
would live in the wilds before return-
ing to her home, but the officers
took her in charge and delivered her
with the gun to her father.

The officers arrested Fred Brown,
of Nortonville, and brought him here
and lodged him in jail, but the other
boy made his escape in the woods.
The girl's father notified the Sheriff
last night that he and his daughter
would be in Madisonville today and
would have warrants sworn out for
the arrest of three more young men.
The citizens of Nortonville are very
much wrought up over the outrage.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

The Democratic County Commit-
tee is to meet to-day in the city
court room. Every member of the
committee should be present. One
o'clock is the hour.

MAYOR OF NEW YORK

Wm. J. Gaynor Expired in Mid-
ocean on Healthseek-
ing Voyage.

MUCH DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Farmer's Son, Self-Educated,
He Rose to Nation Wide
Prominence.

New York, Sept. 12.—William J.
Gaynor, mayor of New York City,
voyaging over the sea on the steamer
Baltic in the hope of regaining
his strength to enter the three-cornered
municipal campaign as a can-
didate for re-election, died suddenly
on the Baltic as the steamer was
within a few hundred miles of the
Irish coast yesterday afternoon. He
had succumbed to heart failure, the
message said.

Liter dispatches from his son, Rufus
W. Gaynor, who was his father's
only traveling companion, gave de-
tails which show that the end had
come with shocking suddenness.

Plans for a public funeral to be
held probably on Monday, Sept. 2

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THREE MONTHS.....50
SINGLE COPIES.....5c

Advertising Rates on Applications

312 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Democratic Ticket.

State Senator—R. M. Salmon.
Representative—J. C. Duffy,
County Judge—Walter Knight.
County Clerk—Lucian J. Harris, Jr.
County Attorney—Ira D. Smith.
Sheriff—Jewell W. Smith.
Assessor—W. J. McGee.
Jailer—A. E. Mullins.
School Supt.—L. E. Foster.
Coroner—J. H. Rice.

MAGISTRATES.

District No. 2—J. M. Morris.
" " 3—Sylvester Reese.
" " 4—W. W. Garrott.
" " 5—L. D. Rogers.
" " 6—C. L. Dade.
" " 7—J. W. Cox.
" " 8—C. W. Lyle.

CONSTABLES.

District No. 2—T. S. Winfree.
" " 5—J. F. Adcock.
" " 7—L. W. Means.
" " 8—C. L. Hight.

COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—Chas. J. Gee.
Second Ward—S. G. Buckner.
Third Ward—J. A. Southall.
Fourth Ward—G. W. Carloss.
Sixth Ward—R. M. Wooldridge.
Seventh Ward—Bailey Russell.

Another comet is said to be headed this way.

A somnambulist walked out of a two-story window in a hotel at Huntsville, Ala. It waked him up.

Secretary Daniels is writing a life of President Wilson, which is nearly completed.

A marriageable widower who has been making a study of the matter, says there are 23 widows living on one street in Hopkinsville. Then why not skid o'?

Europe doesn't get rid of one trouble before another begins. Just as the news is given out that Mrs. Pankhurst is coming to America, comes the information that Jesus is preparing for another eruption.

At St. Louis \$2,500,000 of paper money in \$5,000 and \$10,000 new bank notes, were destroyed by the sub-treasury because the denominations were too large for general circulation. They should have been sent to Hopkinsville for use in real estate deals.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Preaching—11 a.m.
Preaching—7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:45 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. A. R. Kasey, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Service—10:45 a.m.
Epworth League—6:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a.m.
Morning Service—10:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor—6:15 p.m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—8:00 p.m.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m.
Preaching at 8:00 p.m.

PRESENTS WERE WAITING HIM

Furtsed Trinkets Were at Bottom of Mill Pond Where Sweetheart Had Thrown Them.

A young mill hand, having lost his sweetheart through his own hot-headed folly, first threatened to commit suicide, and then became vulgarly inconsistent in his demands for the return of the presents he had given her.

"What good will they be to you if you're goin' to drown yourself in 'm mill pond?" she scoffed.

"Never you mind. I want them back," he said evasively.

"Very well, I'll see that you have them," the girl reluctantly agreed.

But five days passed and the young man still bemoaned the loss of the forfeited trinkets. Once more he requested and their return.

"Oh, lad, I wish you'd stop worryin' me," sighed the girl, anxious by now for a reconciliation, "I've given t' presents up long since. They're waiting for at t' bottom o' mill pond, tied up in a red handkerchief; you can't miss but see 'em when you jump in."—Manchester Guardian.

SPORTING ITEM.



SUCCESS OF SMITH

Story of How an Apparently Aimless Boy Became a Great Composer.

By D. H. TALMADGE.

Willy Smith—fair-haired, dreamy, worthless Willy, as we called him at school—slammed into my office one day last week, and plumped into a chair at my elbow.

"Congratulate me, old chap!" he gasped.

I did so, then asked him somewhat crossly why.

"Haven't you heard it?" he asked.

"Not a word of it," I replied.

As a matter of fact, I had not seen Willy for months, he having left the city early in the autumn to accept a position in a village mercantile establishment somewhere in an adjoining commonwealth. It was a plain job in an ordinary country store that he had been given by a kind-hearted uncle, but it was Willy's job and he had a perfect right to call it by any term he chose. I respected the privilege, because I had accepted a position myself.

Willy had never been famous as a discipline of strenuousness in life, for which reason he was not considered to be so well fitted as he might otherwise have been for taking up the struggle of existence. After he left school he pattered about in an aimless way looking for work which was not wearisome. He found several openings, I believe, but the salary attachments thereof were not to his liking, and he had given up in disgust, devoting thereafter many hours of precious time to thumping the piano in his mother's parlor—a decrepit old instrument which wailed and shrieked pitifully under the treatment. He was still thumping, and eating with his mother's boarders, when the kind-hearted uncle came to the rescue.

"What!" he exclaimed. "You haven't heard of it?"

"Not a word of it," I repeated.

"Then," said he, rising to his feet and dramatically stabbing the air with his arm, "know that I have achieved one of the greatest musical hits of the day. As you are aware"—he tossed his hat to the top of my desk, and excitedly ran his fingers through his saffron hair—"I always had a penchant for music. 'Twas so even when I was a tiny child. I loved music. I yearned to be a composer. 'Twas not a mean ambition. You remember the chap who said that thing about writing the songs of a nation? Well, I felt that way—ever so much. But I never received any encouragement, either at home or at school. You fellows thought I was lazy. It wasn't that; it was."

"Genius?" I suggested.

"That's it. Thanks. I didn't like to say it myself, but that was it, and I had it pretty bad. Mother got no notion into her head after I left school that I ought to take lessons, and I did it for a time just to please her. The time and money were wasted. My instructor said he wouldn't instruct me if I wouldn't practice, and I wouldn't practice the idiotic stuff he gave me, so that ended that. Then I went over yonder and found a sympathetic soul—and glory. Just thought, as long as I was in the city, that I'd drop in and tell you about it for the sake of auld lang syne."

"Glad you did, Willy," said I without much enthusiasm. "But you haven't told me about it yet. Get ahead."

"Well, it's a song—a ripper. Collingway, up at the Casino, is wild over it.

Says he'll sing it Saturday night.

Barr & Co., the music publishers, have made me a proposition which I am now considering. It's worth a little fortune to me whichever way I take it.

They pronounce the piece the most original composition that has come to their notice for months. Old Barr invited me up to dinner today, but I couldn't go because of mother. Naturally, mother expects me to eat with her when I'm in the city for only a day. I promised uncle I'd be back tomorrow morning. There's a car of flour to be unloaded, and help's scarce. I'd do anything to accommodate uncle; he's never made fun of me. Besides, I've got my wife with me, and she's got some sort of a church entertainment on for tomorrow night."

"Your wife, Willy! Heavens! Are you married?"

"Why, yes. Been married three weeks. Going to get out some announcements soon as this song business is settled. Will send you one. You see, the song and the marriage are rather mixed together. My wife's a technician sort. Does the Eighth musical—of somebody or other and the Russian dance and all those things as painfully as anybody I ever heard.

Plays the most difficult music at sight—Mendelssohn, Lissz and those tiresome old humbugs, you know. She's nothing like me. I can read music to beat the orchestra; always could. But she says I don't quite catch the motif, whatever in the deuce that is, in the high grade stuff. I don't doubt it a bit. She knows whatever she asserts about her kind of music. She knows other things also. If she didn't, I'd still be wifeless and successless. You see, she didn't like to marry me so long as my income consisted entirely of the salary derived from the mercantile establishment where I hold a position."

"I see," said I.

"Well, I've heard a hoarse whisper to the effect that her husband darns his own socks."

Too Tame.

"Was anybody killed or maimed in that last automobile race?"

"Not a soul."

"Then if they are going to turn races into safe and sane affairs, where is there going to be any fun?"

Laid at Rest.

Bacon—I understand some of your hens have stopped laying?

Egbert—You've got that right.

"What's the matter.

"Oh, they got mixed up with some passing automobiles."

The Need.

"There is a lot of water in stocks and bonds nowadays."

"Maybe that is why the commercial interests are trying to get hold of Niagara Falls."

Neighboring Chat.

"What kind of a housewife is Mrs. Gadaway?"

"Well, I've heard a hoarse whisper to the effect that her husband darns his own socks."

"I see," said I.

"Well, I've heard a hoarse whisper to the effect that her husband darns his own socks."

and I was feeling pretty glum. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, as somebody or other said."

"Exactly," said I.

"Yes. Well, she was called out of the parlor for something or other, and while she was gone I seated myself at the piano and began to play one of these nocturne things—you've seen 'em—title in German—pencil marks here and there to show how far the student got before he had to back out and start again. It happened to be open on the piano, and I played it. There it was right before my eyes, plain as the signature on a mortgage, and I was dashing it off—simply dashing it off, that is all, when she came fluttering into the parlor and asked me whatever, in the name of some mesical saint or other whose name has escaped me, I was up to. I confessed. She was silent for several minutes. Then she laughed. Then she scolded. And then she scurried around and got a lot of music paper and a pen and ink, and told me to play the nocturne again, very retarded. I did so—O, I'd have done anything for that girl."

"Of course," said I. I was beginning to feel a real interest in Willy's story. I had never seen him in a state of animation before. He was quite another fellow.

"Well, after awhile she gently pushed me away from the piano, and played what she called my interpretation of the nocturne. And actually, old chap, it was one of the catchiest little tunes you ever heard—chock full of birds and sunshine and young love—positively great. We found some words for it in a scrapbook that had belonged to her grandfather, and we named it 'Twinkles in the Sunshine,' and I brought it over here to see what would happen to it. And something happened to it. Well, I should think so! Say, I don't mind giving you the figures if you care for them."

He bent forward and whispered into my ears some that made my eyeballs hurt.

"And royalty added to that," he continued aloud, rubbing his hands together. "We were married as soon as possible after my return from that trip. That's all, old chap. Come over and see us Sunday or any time. Stay a week if you can. Must go now. Just thought I'd drop in and tell you about it, you know. Good-by."

"Good-by," I said. "O Willy!"

But he had gone. It did not really much matter. I wished merely to call his attention to the fact that he had neglected to take his hat.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LIFE

Writer Makes Comparison of the Comforts Obtainable in the Two Countries.

If I had to compare the comforts of life in England and America, and to sum up the matter briefly, I should say as far as life in public is concerned—that is to say, life in hotels, restaurants, clubs and, perhaps, trains (in England the distances being short, the proposition is hardly the same), and certainly railway stations and buffets and all kinds of bars—everything you get in America is superior, but as far as life in private is concerned—country houses, cottages, farms, town houses, flats and rooms—the comfort in England is incomparably greater, writes Maurice Baring in the *Metropolitan*. Of course, some people say that life in private—home life—does not exist in America at all. But those are the kind of generalizations I distrust. Personally I think a small private house in England is a much more comfortable affair than a small private house in America. On the other hand, I think an American house is much more comfortable and cheerful than our English public house. Again, I think there is a great difference between the English country house, owned by the English rich, and that owned in England by the American rich. In the homes of the American rich you will rarely find a room in which it is possible to sit down with comfort.

American clubs, again, are far more human and cheerful than English clubs. Anything more depressing than the average English club can scarcely be imagined; a series of rooms in which old men in different corners grunt, frown and snore—the rest is silence. In American clubs you feel that everybody is alive and that people go to clubs not to avoid the society of their fellow creatures, but, on the contrary, to enjoy it. And that, after all, was the origin and the initial purpose of all clubs.

Praiseworthy Actions.

Bridget Kelly (coyly)—So yiz wint' confession yesterd—did ye? An' yez confessed all th' kisses ye've stole from me th' month that's jist gone, I hope?

Officer Keegan—O! did. An' Father Malone sid he didn't rayblame me.

Bridget Kelly—He sid he didn't blame ye?

Officer Keegan—He did. He sid he wus a sin ut all, ut all—that wuz a charity.—Puck.

But Always Sure.

"Is the weather service a good one to get in?"

"Well, you're always sure of a raise in it."

"Really?"

"Certainly. Sometimes it's the mercury and sometimes an umbrella."

Not a Bad Plan.

"How are the rehearsals coming on for your daughter's wedding?"

"Going ragged. We're thinking of hiring one of those fellers that stages the big Broadway musical productions."

"I see," said I.

"Well, I've heard a hoarse whisper to the effect that her husband darns his own socks."

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"I see," said I.

ASST ENGINEER

At Western Kentucky Hospital
Died Tuesday Night.

Henry Van Hooser died at the Western Kentucky Hospital last Tuesday night following an operation for liver trouble. He was ill about two weeks.

The deceased died in the prime of young manhood, being only 31 years of age. He was assistant engineer at the hospital for fourteen years and was one of the most reliable employees at the institution and was quite popular with all with whom he came in contact. He is survived by his wife, four sisters and three brothers, namely: Miss E. A. Van Hooser, Mrs. E. H. Cobb, Mrs. J. L. Cobb and Mrs. Edward Harned; P. M. Van Hooser, of Memphis and William and Luther Van Hooser, of this county. He was a member of Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F., and was buried with the honors of the order in Riverside Cemetery Thursday morning.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous membranes of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**THE
Planters Bank
&
Trust Company**

ACTS AS

EXECUTOR under wills.

ADMINISTRATOR without a will or with the will annexed.

GUARDIAN of a minor or incapable person.

TRUSTEE to execute trusts or to fund imparcials.

TRUSTEE FOR BOND ISSUES.

WILLS cared for and filed without charge.

Confidential discussion of any of these matters is invited without obligation or charge.

To Close Out
ALL OUR PORCH GOODS
AND REFRIGERATORS.

Renshaw & Harton
Furniture and Undertaking.

PHONE:
Day..... 861 Ni. h..... 1134

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE
M. D. KELLY
to have your eyes examined and fitted with correct glasses; also your fine watch honestly and intelligently repaired. Is always up to date with the best instruments and methods. Over 30 years an optician and jeweler. **25 Years a graduate Optometrist.**
No. 8 North Main Street,
Opp. Court House.

COOK'S
Cut Rate
Drug Store
CUT GLASS
For
WEDDING PRESENTS.
Prices Right.
9th and Main Sts.

RATTLER HAD LITTLE CHANCE

Blacksnake Easily Overcame Deadly Reptile in Battle Witnessed by Interested Spectators.

John Blackford was about to kill a blacksnake here to stop its theft of eggs when the thief earned its liberty by saving the life of his mother, writes a Swartzend (N. J.) correspondent of the New York Sun.

The young man had found the nest of a hen that had taken to laying its eggs in a grove some distance away from the house. He also discovered that the blacksnake had been devouring the eggs as fast as the hen laid them. He determined to ambush the snake and kill it.

He and his mother watched the hen and when the egg was deposited in the nest they crept closer to watch for the thief. In a few minutes the blacksnake appeared, stealthily creeping through the underbrush. Mrs. Blackford was so fascinated at the sight of the blacksnake that she did not hear a soft whirring sound close by her as she stepped back to give John plenty of room in which to dispatch the reptile.

Evidently the whirring sound did not escape the blacksnake. Suddenly it stopped and its whole body seemed to stiffen. More quickly than the eye of Mrs. Blackford could follow, it darted toward her, but a little to the side. As she screamed and jumped back her son leaped to her rescue, but he stopped, too, for he saw what human beings rarely see, a blacksnake fighting a rattle.

The two stood aside and watched the conflict, which was uneven from the start. The long slim blacksnake was too quick for the more sluggish and heavier poisonous one. With its first leap it had clamped its fangless jaws back of the poison head of the rattle and wound its body tight around the other's. In a few seconds the life had been squeezed out of the rattlesnake.

"That snake can have all the eggs on this farm for all o' me," remarked young Blackford when it was over, "and what's more, I'll never kill another blacksnake as long as I live."

"That's just the way I feel," said Mrs. Blackford.

Misplaced Sympathy.
Miss Jessie Ackerman, the well-known lecturer, who has traveled all over the world, covering 400,000 miles, in order to gather facts about the awakening of woman, said recently in New York:

"Woman is waking everywhere. The militant suffragettes are doing much to help the awakening in England. They who blame the militants are as unreasonable as Landor."

"The poet Landor, you know, had a violent temper. He raged especially when his meals went wrong."

"His luncheon went wrong one day in Florence, and Landor threw his chef out of the dining room window into the garden."

"But the man's body had no sooner vanished than Landor rushed to the open window after it, thrust forth his head, and cried in heartbroken accents:

"Good heavens, I forgot my poor violet's!"

Always Feared Napoleon.

Charles Lamb spoke for those who favored Napoleon's detention in England when he wrote to Southey: "After all, Bonaparte is a fine fellow, as my barber says, and I should not mind standing bareheaded at his table to do service to him in his fall. They should have given him Hampton court or Kensington with a tether extending 40 miles round London." Lamb whimsically suggested that if Napoleon remained in England the people might come day by day to eject the Brunswick in his favor, and the government took the suggestion seriously. Now that Napoleon is safely dead, such fear seems absurd—but Napoleon was then alive, and in view of that fact, no government was safe in saying, "should worry!"

New Educational Requirements.

Thirty-two medical colleges now require two years of college work as a requisite for entrance, according to a writer in the August World's Work. Two more have announced that they will require this in 1914, and two more have announced it for 1915. Twenty-four more colleges have adopted the one-year requirement and 15 more will put it into effect in 1914. Thus, in 75 of the 118 medical colleges now in existence, students graduating as physicians in 1919 or later will be as well equipped to practice as the graduates of only four or five of the very best medical schools were in 1904.

Serious Oversight.
"That's always the way!" said Mr. Growcher. "The people who give the best part of this show aren't mentioned on the program."

"Why," protested the manager, "I have made a point of using all the names possible, even those of the people who make the wigs and shoes."

"Yes; but you haven't mentioned the men who put up the electric signs outside the theater."

The Formal Plea.
"Prisoner," said the court officer, "are you guilty or not guilty?"

"What's the use of my sayin'?" asked the old offender. "My reputation for truth and veracity is so bad nobody would believe me."

Enjoying Himself.
"Got my family in the country now." "And how do you like country life?" "It ain't half bad. I manage to miss the train out about three nights a week."

MULTITUDE OF DRUMSTICKS



Mr. White—Rambo, you seem fond of the leg of a fowl.

Rambo—Deed Ah is. What a great institution do chicken would hab been if Providence had given him as many legs as a centipede!

FLOWER SHOP REPARTEE



The White Lily—What makes you so red?

The Red Carnation—I'm blushing for shame to think how much the florist charges for us.

MOST LIKELY



"Money doesn't bring happiness." "Well, it isn't necessary that you should. If you've got money, you can afford to go out and look for happiness."

MANY GEMS



Tess (at the reception)—Mrs. Newriche has on a great many diamonds tonight.

Tom—Yes; she looks like a human chandelier.

ON THE ROAD



First Actor—Sir, when I played in that town the people dropped their work.

Second Actor—And formed a posse, eh?

SUFFERED AWFUL PAINS

For Sixteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Moretown, Vermont.—"I was troubled with pains and irregularities for sixteen years, and was thin, weak and nervous. When I would lie down it would seem as if I was going right down out of sight into some dark hole, and the window curtains had faces that would peek out at me, and when I was out of doors it would seem as if something was going to happen. My blood was poor, my circulation was so bad I would be like a dead person at times. I had female weakness badly, my abdomen was sore and I had awful pains."

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash and they certainly did wonders for me. My troubles disappeared and I am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. W. F. SAWYER, River View Farm, Moretown, Vermont.

Another Case.

Gifford, Iowa.—"I was troubled with female weakness, also with displacement. I had very severe and steady headache, also pain in back and was very thin and tired all the time. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured of these troubles. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. INA MILL-SLAGLE, Gifford, Iowa.

Purely Personal.

Allen Radford has gone to Lexington to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harton are in Providence, Ky., visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Toriar, of Springfield, Tenn., is visiting her son, Frank Toriar.

Mrs. John S. Gaines, of Gracey, visited the family of Mr. C. E. Blake more yesterday.

Thomas Hubbard and wife, of Blytheville, Ark., are here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Ed L. Weathers and daughter, of Lafayette, are visiting the family of Judge C. H. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robbins, of Los Angeles, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hisgen, 523 Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Mamie Morrow, after a visit to her brother, Mr. F. L. Torian, returned to her home at Springfield, Tenn., last Tuesday.

Miss Molie Wakefield returned to her home in Trenton the first of the week, after undergoing medical treatment at the Infirmary.

Miss Mary Belle Page has returned from Nashville and Clarksville, Tenn., where she spent her vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. L. Morrow and children, of Hattiesburg, Miss., have returned home after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Herndon.

The Rev. Dr. R. H. McCaslin, Judge J. M. Moss and John B. Rodes will go to Hopkinsville September 16 to attend the annual meeting of the Muhlenberg Presbytery.

Mrs. George Friend after a visit to Mrs. Geo. C. Abbott, left for her home in Danville, Va., Thursday. Miss Sarah Abbott accompanied her for a brief visit before going back to Randolph-Macon College for another term.

Another Corn Crop.

Tom C. Jones, son of Col. Ed D. Jones, reports a good yield of corn. He will average eight bbls. per acre and has 50 acres. He is farming on the Torian farm, 9 miles south of Hopkinsville, on the Cox Mill road. There are other farmers in the neighborhood who will have good crops, but there are some who will have almost no corn at all.

In the Good Old Days.

Of course, the old-fashioned belle may have walked barefoot half-way to church to keep from spoiling her Sunday shoes, but she didn't put her cof-fee in the bureau drawer when she went to bed.—Galveston News.

All is Vanity.

"This is a very fine dog, ma'am, and cheap at the price," said the dealer. "I've no doubt of it," she replied; "but I don't care to buy him until I'm sure he matches my new gowns."—Judge.

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE

This is a proposition that you can't afford to miss, no obligation whatever on your part.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

Good for one FREE TICKET to the Rex Moving Picture Show. Good from Aug. 22nd to Sept. 1st. Only 1 ticket allowed each person, if you are a citizen of Christian or adjoining counties but do not live in Hopkinsville, sign your name and address below.

NAME

ADDRESS

And present this at our store and receive a FREE TICKET to the best picture show in Ky.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

Cut the above Coupon and visit our store the first time you are in town. By-the-way the PREMIUM STORE is only 1-2 a block from the REX, you are cordially invited to visit that while so near.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

CAPITOL STOCK \$60,000 00

SURPLUS FUND \$100,000 00

STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY \$120,000 00

On The Honor Roll Of Banks In United States

Give us your business and we can help you in MONEY MATTERS.

L & N

**SPECIAL LOW RATES TO
National Conservation Exposition
KNOXVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN**

First Class Fare \$8.90.

Tickets on sale daily Aug. 30 to Nov. 1st, limited 10 days returning. May be extended to 30 day limit upon payment of fee of one dollar.

Second Class Fare \$6.05.

Tickets on sale Tuesday and Thursday of each week, limited 5 days returning. No extension. For further information call on or phone.

JNO. C. HOOE, Agent.

PUBLIC SALE

**On Saturday Afternoon at 2 O'clock
Sept., 20th 1913,**

I will sell the following at Public Auction to the highest bidder:

1 Brown Mare 8 year old, 15 hands and 3 in. high, will work any where, is sound and perfectly gentle for a lady to drive, a fine family mare.

1 Sorrel Horse 6 years old 15 hands and 2 inches high, will work any where, is sound and gentle for a lady to drive.

1 Top Buggy in good condition.

1 Open Buggy nearly new. Both buggies have rubber tires.

1 Good steel tire Surry in good condition.

2 Sets of good harness with extra collars and hames, etc.

1 Riding Saddle and Bridle and quite a number of other things.

Sale starts promptly at 2 o'clock, at Richard Leavell's Sale stable.

Terms: Credit of six months.

STUDEBAKER

"Old Wagon Contest"

The Studebaker Corporation offered \$100 in Gold to the user of the oldest Studebaker Wagons. There were 68 prizes. It took a Wagon 36 YEARS OLD to qualify for the 68th prize. The winners were:

First Prize Wagon 49 years old. (now in use) Levi Dallas, Topeka, Ind.

Second Prize Wagon 48 years old. (now in use) David Clark Bemis, South Dakota.

Third Prize Wagon 47 years old. (now in use) G. H. Bowman, Sandy Lake, Pa.

There were 65 others that had been in use from 47 to 36 years.

This is a remarkable record and shows very plainly that Studebakers build wagons that wear.

We Carry A Complete Line Of Studebaker Wagons.

F. A. Yost Company

Big Money Haul.

Savannah, Ga., September 12.—Officials of the Southern Express Company are reticent as to the disappearance of currency amounting to \$61,900 which vanished from a portable safe on an Atlantic Coast line train while in transit from Jersey City to Savannah Thursday. The loss of the money became known, when \$50,000 of it was to be delivered to the Savannah Bank and Trust Co. The remainder of the money was consigned to banks at Brunswick and Valdosta, Ga. The currency was shipped by the Chase National Bank of New York.

Zam Gets Here.

Zamacoa, supposed to be charged with the task of reopening negotiations between the United States and Mexico, remained in seclusion at Washington last night and did not reveal the character of his mission.

Two Explorers Killed.

Word has been received at Ottawa, Can., of the murder of H. V. Radford, of New York, and Geo. Street, of Ottawa, at Shultz Lake, near the Arctic ocean, June 5, 1812.

Details of the alleged murder received in Ottawa by mail say that Radford and Street, in the fall of 1911, left Chesterfield, the most northerly Hudson Bay post, to go inland to trade with the Eskimos at Shultz Lake. On arrival there they arranged to remain with the tribe, but Radford got into an altercation with one of them, who speared him to death. Street, going to his companion's assistance, was speared from behind.

Radford, fellow of the American Geological Society, member of the Arctic Club, New York, left this city on February 12, 1910, for a four-year trip of exploration in Northern Canada. He planned to cover about 6,000 miles through Northwestern British Columbia, Northern Alaska and the east cape of Asia.

Sale of Personal Property.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement of a sale by Rev. G. W. Lyon of one mare, one horse, a top buggy, one open buggy, one surrey, two sets of harness and a riding saddle and bridle. The sale will be held at Richard Leavell's stable in this city on Sept. 20, beginning at 2 o'clock p.m. Terms: Credit six months. See ad for full particulars.—Advertisement.

Two New Ones.

Two new congressmen have been elected to fill vacancies—John V. Lesher, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and John A. Peters, Republican, of Maine.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist (Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

LIVELY FOOT-BALL PROMISED FOR YEAR

High School to Organize a Team; Has Big Bunch to Pick From.

With every indication pointing to one of the best football teams in the history of the Paducah High School, the first meeting of the candidates for the team was held yesterday morning at the High school. Over 50 boys will "try" for the team. The meeting was very enthusiastic one. Coach Sherman expressing himself as well pleased over the large number of candidates. This year's team promises to be a light fast eleven, and with hard practice and good coaching will be able to best any eleven in West Kentucky. Of last year's team only three men are missing. Pitt Harth, the star quarterback of West Kentucky; Charlie Rhodes, lineman, and Roy Browning, fullback. With what experienced men that are left and the abundance of new material out, Captain Steinhauer expects to develop a winning team.

Light practice was indulged in yesterday afternoon, the squad kicking and passing and passing the ball. Practice will be continued steadily, heavier work coming in the next few days.

Manager Rice has arranged the following schedule, which is probably the largest ever made for the High School:

Paducah at Metropolis, October 4.
Metropolis at Paducah, October 11.

Paducah at Murray, October 18.
Princeton at Paducah, October 25.

Cairo at Paducah, November 1.
Paducah at Madisonville, November 8.

Henderson at Paducah, November 15.

Paducah at Owensboro, November 22.

Hopkinsville at Paducah, November 27.

It will be the first time that the Henderson High school ever played in Paducah, while this season will mark the resumption of Athletics with the Cairo high school.—News-Democrat.

Again On The Road.

John P. Thomas leaves Monday for another three months' visit to his old shoe customers. He returned with his samples from Boston a few days since. He will get back home just in time for the Christmas holidays.

CONKEY'S FLY KNOCKER

Farmers, Dairymen, Stockmen and Horseshoers find this a necessity during Fly Season.



Keep the flies off

while the smith is doing his work, Conkey's Fly Knocker is better than a boy. A time and money saver. No accidents to horse or horse-shoer, as the animal stands quiet after he is sprayed with a squirt of Conkey's Fly Knocker. Economical. Gives satisfaction. Does just what we claim for it. Sold under our guarantee, money back if you want it. Spray your horse before taking him out for a drive. Save flesh and spirit. Cut down expense for shoes. Spray it in the stable and save horses from kicking out floors. Will you come in and try it on our guarantee?

FLIES MEAN LOSS

wherever
Stock is
kept.

Conkey's Fly Knocker

MEANS PEACE AND PROFIT
Kills every fly it hits. keeps others away, and one ounce will spray two animals. The pictures tell the story to

Dairymen
Horseshoers and
Horsemen.

SAVE YOUR TIME,
TEMPER,
AND BROKEN
BONES.

We have it in quart
and half gallon 60c.
gallons \$1.00. To
be convinced, or
bring your horse and
we will demonstrate it.

PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY.

Incorporated.

L. & N.

\$4.75 To Chattanooga, Tenn., AND RETURN, ACCOUNT

Annual Encampment of Grand Army of the Republic.

Tickets on sale Sept. 12 to 19.
Limited returning Sept. 27, 1913,
unless otherwise extended. Call
on or phone

JNO. C. HOOE, Agent.

Job Printing at This Office.

THAW WAS DEPORTED

Unceremoniously hustled out
of Canada—Now held in
New Hampshire.

Harry K. Thaw, fugitive from Matteawan, after being thrust across the Canadian border by the Dominion immigration authorities Wednesday, was that night guested in a hotel at Colebrook, N. H., having been arrested during his flight in an automobile. He had made application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Quite Stuck Up.

Inez Moore, aged about 12 years, had a painful experience when she fell into a barrel of pitch. Several barrels of the pitch had been unloaded in a vacant lot to be used in laying streets. The child was playing on top of the barrels and didn't notice that the heading was out of one barrel. She stepped into the sticky mass which had been heated to a considerable depth by the hot sun. She sank to her knees and all efforts to extract her failed for over an hour. Finally she was worked out of the pitch until her shoe laces could be cut and she could slip her feet out. The shoes were never recovered and a garden fork and ax that were used in trying to chop her out are also still firmly fastened in the pitch.

A large crowd was attracted by the unusual accident. Further than soreness from the pulling and hauling and minor bruises the girl is un-hurt.

For Sale.

Handsome cart and pony.
Phone 575. MRS. M. H. WOOD.
927 South Main.
Advertisement.



HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

NOW AT YOUR SERVICE

Our buyers have returned from the Eastern Cities and have, as usual, bought of all the best the markets afford in Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery. Also Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings and General Dry Goods. The Home of Wooltex Suits and Coats.

We Have Nothing But The Latest
In New Goods To Show You!

An Early Call Will Be To Your Advantage!

ANNUAL FALL MILLINERY OPENING
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23d and 24th.

L. & N.

Time Card No. 136

Effective Sunday, Jan. 5, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 33—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 90—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:08 a. m.
No. 58—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:53 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthr for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the east.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthr for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 22 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points south of Evansville.

No. 28 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthr for points East and West. No. 98 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION
OF THE
NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price
of a Weekly.

No Other Newspaper in the
World Gives So Much at So
Low a Price.

This is a time of great events and you will want the news accurate and prompt. The Democrats, for the first time in sixteen years, will have the Presidency and they will have the Presidency and they will also control both branches of Congress. The political news is sure to be of the most absorbing interest.

There is a great war in the C. World, and you may read of the extinction of the vast Turkish Empire in Europe, just as a few years ago you read how Spain lost her last fief of soil in America, after having ruled the empire of half the New World.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World so abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, market reports, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

TO MAKE KITCHEN VERITABLE RESTING PLACE

The millennium in housekeeping has been foretold by the progressive president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Frank A. Patterson of Colona, N. J.

Mrs. Patterson's vision of release for the housewife is fairly a revelation. In a recent interview she foretold that in a not far distant day by means of motor power the housekeeper will do all her work, when labor saving devices will have been perfected to such an extent that the objectionable feature of housekeeping will have vanished and home mechanics will have superseded outworn methods of cleaning, cooking and household management.

The president of the New Jersey federation is not talking in generalities, nor basing her belief simply upon hearsay and a knowledge that progress is in the air. She is daily demonstrating the theories that she advances, and in her home has installed an experiment station which the women of the state are watching with keen interest and hope.

This station is one of the most practical and valuable contributions to the

progress of the day that has ever been made by clubwomen. It typifies their determination to help themselves and each other and to aid in the struggle for better homes and better families that is going on in every part of the country.

The experiment station consists of kitchen, dining room and bedroom, all wired with electricity, supplied with motor power to grind the coffee, run the washing machine, mix the bread, polish the silver and turn the churn. The latest electrical devices are in constant use.

Every new invention that makes a particular appeal to the housewife because it is supposed to save time and labor is tried out at the station.

Those that prove satisfactory and contribute in the solution of the problem of simplified living are marked valuable and kept to be recommended to others who are striving to be released from the thralldom of work which is never done. Those which are misrepresentations or which are not actual aids in conserving time and labor are dropped after they have been tested and found wanting.

Four different methods of cooking have been installed in the experiment station which has been established in an addition to Mrs. Patterson's home. Coal, gas, denatured alcohol and electricity are each being given a trial. Most of the cooking is done with electricity, which the president of the federation believes will give the meals of the coming generations.

TALKED OF AS NEXT BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

Question—Who is the best-abused man in Great Britain today? Answer—The Right Hon. Reginald McKenna.

And there is no doubt about the answer, either. Lloyd-George isn't in it for a moment with poor McKenna, for the astute Welsh statesman has plenty of people to stand up for him, whereas his fellow cabinet minister hasn't much of anybody, except, maybe, his chum Asquith.

Nearly everything important and significant that has happened in England lately has happened in the department of the secretary of state for home affairs, the equivalent to some extent of the American secretary of the interior. But whereas Franklin Knight Lane, of California, started in with a comparatively clean slate, the McKenna slate is riddled scribbled over by militant suffragettes with bombs in their skirt-pockets; by railway unions who are again figuring on schemes

for starving London by colossal railway strikes, and by all sorts of other victims of and makers of internal troubles that are too much for McKenna, and, maybe, for anybody else.

The queer thing about it is that this hapless secretary, who has somehow kept tumbling up from high office to high office, each more important than the last, is now being talked of seriously as the successor to the premiership, Mr. Asquith having intimated plainly that he can't stand the strain much longer. Will McKenna get it?

Quite a lot of people would like to know the answer to this question, most of all, perhaps, the militant suffragettes, whose previous mild contempt for McKenna has turned to implacable hatred now that he actually has taken steps to suppress them, not to mention George Bernard Shaw, who recently suggested that the home secretary should be examined by a commission of medical experts, on the ground that he is laboring under the delusion that he is the czar, and Sir Victor Horsley, the famous scientist, who has just accused McKenna of first attacking his veracity and then declining to come into the open and substantiate his charges, and finally of intriguing against him at the Royal College of Surgeons.

All of which doesn't worry McKenna.

AMERICAN WIFE OF BARON IN ANCESTRAL HALL

I am delighted to enter the gates of Stoner Park for the first time to take up my abode in this ancient seat of my husband's family," said Lady Camoys, radiantly happy, the other day.

Lord Camoys and his wife, who was Miss Mildred Sherman of New York, came into their own and took possession of Stoner Park, five miles from Henley-on-Thames (England). They came in a motor ambulance, for still in delicate

his father is immensely proud, was born only three weeks ago. He weighed eight pounds, and is brawny, worthy of his ancestor, Sir Thomas de Camoys, who commanded the English right wing at Agincourt. The baby, his nurse and three fine dogs arrived at Stoner in a motor car.

So the welcome, at the baron's request, was not too noisy. But the village blacksmith beat a few de jure on his anvil, the tenants cheered,

flags flagged the air, across the road banners were strung, "Long life and prosperity to Lord and Lady Camoys," beer flowed, and the villagers were their lord's guests at a bountiful luncheon which satisfied even the plowmen.

Henry Coventry, who had occupied Stonor Park for five years, vacated it several weeks ago, before the expiration of his lease, so that the house might be renovated and redecorated for the occasion.

SECRETARY LANE'S RECEPTION TO CLERKS

The employees of the interior department at Washington, numbering approximately 5,000, were tendered a reception by Secretary Lane in the courtyard of the patent office building, between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock the other evening. The reception was given to have the employees meet the heads of the several bureaus who have been appointed since the beginning of the new administration.

Besides the secretary, those in the receiving line were A. A. Jones, first assistant secretary; A. C. Miller, assistant secretary; Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office; A. N. Saltzgaber, commissioner of pensions; Thomas Ewing, Jr., who is to be commissioner of patents; Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, and Will R. King, general counsel for the reclamation service.

The courtyard was decorated with American flags and with numerous signal flags borrowed from the navy department. A section of the United

States Marine band was located in the northeast corner of the yard and furnished music during the entire period. H. A. Meyer, private secretary to Secretary Lane, introduced the employees to the officials.

Dika Butter.

In a monograph on this subject by the celebrated oil chemist, E. Millau, published in 1906, attention is called to the excellent properties of an edible grease, called Dika butter, which is similar to cocoa butter, and in some respects better.

This grease is extracted from the seed of the tree Irvingia gabonensis, indigenous to the west coast of Africa. The seed contains about 67 per cent. of grease, which is somewhat more than copra. The melting point is 41 degrees, Centigrade, against 26 degrees for cocoa. The color is yellow orange, and for this reason might become very useful to the makers of oleomargarine. The cake left after pressing is edible. All of the products are very stable and keep a long time without becoming rancid.

The United States seems to be importing increasing quantities of copra, the figures (not including desiccated or shredded coconut) being in 1910, 26,838,690 pounds; in 1911, 46,961,763 pounds, and in 1912, 62,168,440 pounds—Consular Report from Marseilles.

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

SAYS LOT IS HARD

Countess Says Daughters of Aristocracy Can't Marry.

Complains Because Their Brothers Wed Actresses and Rich American Girls, While They Are Limited to Professional Men.

A well-known, but unnamed countess, writing in a London publication, unburies her mind as follows: Social tendencies of today make it a handicap for a girl to be the daughter of a peer—unless he is enormously rich.

What do we see? Most of our young men of title, if they are not choosing their wives from the variety stage or from musical comedy, are going to America for them.

But does one ever hear of an actor marrying a girl of title? Does one ever hear of an American gentleman marrying an English girl of title?

I know of only one instance. She is the daughter of an earl, and had the misfortune to lose her American husband a few years after marriage.

Occasionally a self-made Englishman shows a tendency to marry into the aristocracy, but it frequently happens in such cases that the woe is not acceptable to the young lady at whom he sets his cap. He is generally very much older, perhaps old enough to be her father, and he has spent his best years in making his "pile."

The English girl accepts the rivalry of the American girl with the best grace possible. The American certainly brings money with her, and money has always been a recognized weapon in the fight for marriage. But she is, to put it quite frankly, just a little resentful of these stage marriages.

Of course we have always had peers marrying actresses since actresses first made their appearance on the boards in the time of Charles II. There was the marriage of the twelfth Lord Derby to Eliza Farren, from whom Lord Wilton is descended.

Later on the first earl of Craven, to mention but one other instance, married Louisa Brunton, the great-grandmother of the present Lord Craven.

But in all these instances the actress was famous in her profession quite apart from her marriage to a peer. Nowadays, however, it is not always absolutely necessary to be a first-rate or even a second-rate actress to catch an old title.

No wonder our girls, my own among them, are thinking that the surest way to matrimony is to go on the stage. What a commotion there would be if one morning it were announced that Lady Rose — the daughter of the earl of — were engaged to Mr. Brown, the third-rate actor? Yet why, for if her brother puts a coronet on the head of Miss Brown, the third-rate actress, nobody is shocked?

It will come to this, that our girls, many of them, will have to make up their minds to accept middle-class professional men. Already a fair number of them are married to doctors, solicitors, architects and Parsons. At one time it would have been looked upon as a dreadful mesalliance for the daughter of an earl to wed a solicitor or doctor.

Officers of the army and navy, barristers and clergymen were regarded as of a higher social rank, but even with the clergy, at least those of the lower grade, there was a time when they were held to be suitably matched if they paired off with the lady's maids.

Because our young men of title will have their own way and marry out of their order, their sisters will be compelled to look lower for their own husbands.

Many of my peeress friends have found no difficulty in marrying their daughters in their own station of life, but I know other cases where whole families of five, six or seven girls are "on the shelf." Some turn to nursing, some take up philanthropic work, some are ardent suffragettes. But if they were quite frank about it they would confess that they would sooner be wives.

Associations of Leadenhall Street. Leadenhall street, which the city fathers of London are widening, is popularly associated with poultry, but possesses many literary and political memories. On the South side, near the entrance to the market, stood "John Company's" East India house, where the two austere Mills and their spiritual antithesis, Charles Lamb, were once clerks. In this street Gibbon's great-grandfather won the wealth that gave the historian leisure for his task; and here Peter Motteux, the translator of "Don Quixote," kept a tea-shop. Nos. 156 and 157 stand partly on the site where the little midshipman in "Dombey and Son" used to hang out. It was at the house of Lord Mayor Allen in Leadenhall street that General Monk dined on the fateful day he finally broke with parliament; and at a vanished hostelry called the King's Head the Jacobites plotted for the restoration of the Old Pretender.

Strange Effect.

"Brother Steadman, you musn't mind my telling you that I didn't think your sermon last Sunday was anywhere near up to your mark. It seemed kind o' thin and wishy-washy like."

"But think, Sister Millsap, what a hot day it was! The heads of my sermon just wilted and couldn't hold themselves up, and my ideas all melted and ran together."

Kentucky State Fair

SEPTEMBER 15 to 20, 1913

The Kentucky State Fair will offer to the farmers and livestock exhibitors an opportunity to exhibit their best products of their farms and best specimens of livestock and to the women an opportunity to display their handiwork and cookery at the 1913 Fair, for which liberal premiums are offered.

\$30,000 in Premiums

6-BIG DAYS-6

Reduced Railroad Rates

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J. L. DENT, Secretary,

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Both One Year For

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For a short time and until further notice the above special rate will obtain.

"Onyx" Hosiery

TRADE MARK

THE Best Hose for the entire family, Men, Women and Children, can always be found in the "Onyx" Brand.

FOR Quality, Style and Wear, get a pair of "Onyx" Hose in Cotton, Lisle, Silk Lisle or Pure Silk, from 25c to \$5.00 per pair—none genuine without trade-mark stamped on every pair. Sold by all dealers.

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Wholesale Distributors

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

St. Bernard Diamond is the best on the market. Phone me for prices.

PAUL WINN,

Yards 7th and R. R. Sts.

Phone 152

DO THEY GO TO BED AT 6 P. M?

MR. MERCHANT:

Attractive window displays are tremendously effective in impressing both your new and old customers. Do you think it worth while to light your show-windows the modern way.

IF IT IS ELECTRIC
IT IS MODERN.

Ky. Public Service Co.

Incorporated.

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Practice Limited to Disease of
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Attorney-at-Law,
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Veterinary Physician & Surgeon
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Both 'Phones

HUGH MC SHANE,
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Barber Shop
Five Bath Rooms. Four
First Class Artists.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted.
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tel Latham. Phone 103 3.
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A GREAT Continued Story of the
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200 ARTICLES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages)
gives easy ways to do things—how to make
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make Mission furniture, wireless outfit, boats,
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ful new premium catalogue. Sample copy and per-
tinent catalogues also free on request.

SOMETHING TO SMILE AT

How It Happened.
Weary Willy—Lady, I wuz wunst a
prosperous merchant. I hed a lux-
urious home, an honorable name, an'
ten bloom' an' highly educated
daughters.

Mrs. Wellment—What brought you
to poverty?

Weary Willy—My daughters insist-
ed on marrying highly educated men,
an' I hed ter support ten families.—
Puck.

In Colonial Days.
The Settler's Wife—Why should we
go any further into the wilderness?
Why not build our cabin here where
there are eight or ten families al-
ready?

The Settler—Gadzooks! What
wouldst thou? A couple of hundred
years from now there would be folks
around here blowing that our family
isn't the oldest in the place.—Puck.

Beautiful Names.
"We must have a beautiful name
for the baby," said the fond mother.
"Something that sounds like poetry
and is not at all commonplace."

"Well," replied the fond father,
"I'm doing my best to help you make
a selection. Here's a list of the
names of all the apartment houses
in town."

Better Plan.
"Why does Pufferly smoke such long
cigars?"

"They're the cheap kind and he likes
to have them as far from his face as
possible."

"I know a better plan than that."

"What is it?"

"He might use a wind shield."

REALISTIC.



Wang—How long were you on the
raft and without food?

Bang—Three days and nights.

Wang—And how did you stand it?

Bang—Oh! all right! I made my-
self believe I was at home, that we
had no maid and my wife was doing
the cooking.

Tight Fits.
The latest news concerning hats—
The kind that stylish women wear,
Is that they'll do away with "rats"
And clamp down close upon the hair.

Rialto Gossip.
"There goes Susan Brett," re-
marked Yorick Hamm. "She loves to
hear herself talk."

"Then it must be a great trial to
her," responded Hamlet Fatt, "to
have to work all the time for the
Movies."

Threatened Men.

"Do you think a man whose life has
been threatened should be permitted
to carry a gun?"

"No. It would spoil the appearance
of the game to see the umpire stand-
ing around with a six-shooter in his
pocket."

Repenting at Leisure.

Shimmerpate—I understand Bean-
brough fell in love with his wife at
first sight.

Hemmandhaw—Yes; and now he is
sorry he didn't take a second look.—
Judge.

Musical.

"That tenor has musical bones."

"Yes," replied the man with a
square jaw! "and if he doesn't stop
his efforts to flirt some man is go-
ing to get a club and see how near
he does for a bass drum."

Out of Sympathy.

"What happened to the clock in
the labor hall?"

"Oh, it wouldn't strike any more,
so the boys pitched it out and got a
new one."

Good Night!

The clock had just struck 11:55.
"I am thinking of going," he said.
"Well, never put off until tomor-
row what you can do today," she
said.

A Splendid Tonic.

Cora, Ky.—Mrs. Iva Moore, of
this place, says: "I was so weak, I
could hardly walk. I tried Cardui,
and was greatly relieved. It is a
splendid tonic. I have recommended
Cardui to many friends, who tried it
with good results." Testimony like
this comes unsolicited, from thou-
sands of earnest women, who have
been benefited by the timely use of
that successful tonic medicine, Car-
dui. Purely vegetable, mild, but re-
liable, Cardui well merits its high
place in the esteem of those who
have tried it. It relieves women's
pains, and strengthens weak women.
It is certainly worth a trial. Your
druggist sells Cardui.

Advertisement.

QUITE CORRECT.

A showman issued an announcement
stating, "Come and see the great
sawed fish!"

A learned gentleman read it, and in-
formed the showman that he had made
a mistake in the word "sawed;" that
it ought to be "sword."

"Yer'd better come in an' see fer
yself; the hadmission is only tupp-
ence," said the showman.

So the learned man paid his "tup-
pence," went in and was shown a large
cod-fish sawed in half.

"Yes ain't the fust genelman wot
has tried to teach me 'ow to spell; but
I tell yer I've 'ad a good education,
an' I'm runnin' this show jist to show
people I 'ave," grinned the showman.

The learned gentleman left, deeply
indignant with the world in general
and the showman in particular.

Hoopskirt Memories.

Ethel (jokingly)—When you were
graduated, mamma, I'll wager your
mother didn't give you as pretty a hob-
ble-skirt frock as you have given me.

Mamma (eyeing Ethel's entire rig-
ging out)—My dear child, when I was
graduated it took more cloth to make my
dress, yard for yard, than the whole class of you girls are going to
wear.

AS EXPLAINED.



Corrected September 1, '13

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.
Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 15c per pound.

Country hams, 21c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.50 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, new stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per
bushel

Cabbage, 6 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound

Ful cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound

Ful cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 25c per dozen

Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per dozen.

Navel Oranges, 50c per dozen.

Bananas, 15c and 20c dozen

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.25 lb

Mayapple, 32c; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 42c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear

Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub-washed
18c to 25c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better
demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 52c

Fresh country eggs, 10 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 90

No. 1 clover hay, \$18 00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$21 00

White seed oats, 50c

Black seed oats, 50c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, 80c

Winter wheat bran, \$27.00

YESTERDAY'S PREDICTION.

The Italians resort to a very simple
method when they wish to oblige

the injurious effects of salt air and
sunshine after a visit to their villas,
the shore of the Adriatic, the Tyrrhenian
sea or the lakes. They bathe the
face with the white of an egg, well
beaten, let it dry on the skin and
rinse it off in soft water after fifteen
minutes. The treatment is repeated
three or four times, and always at
night just before retiring.

THE CITY MAN—How did you enjoy
the opera last night?

The Countryman—Fine. The feller
that hollered "Opery books! Books of
th' opery" had a great voice.

NOT TOO SIMPLE.

The simple life would suit my

HOME COMING DURING FAIR

Committee of Five Named are to Perfect Arrangements.

TO REPORT PROGRESS 17TH

Should Be Greatest Feature of the Five Big Days of the Fair.

Five gentlemen of known activity have been named as a committee to arrange for a general home coming during the Pennyroyal Fair, beginning Tuesday, October 7th and continuing through the week, day and night.

The committee have been notified of their appointment by B. Gordon Nelson, secretary of the fair, and are asked to get together at once and take initial steps towards making this feature one of the best of the week. They are asked to make the first report to the meeting of the directors next Wednesday, the 17th.

It has been many years since Hopkinsville had a Home Coming Week and it was a grand success. Hopkinsville people who had taken up their residence in the different parts of the Union, took advantage of the low fares that had been secured by the promoters and were here by hundreds.

The Pennyroyal Fair will be the largest and best in this section of Kentucky and attendance from different counties will exceed anything ever before known. A better time for Home Coming Week could not be imagined and the committee will doubtless be able to so perfect arrangements that will induce Hopkinsville people who are now living in the North, South, East and West to once more find their way back to their old home and meet relatives and old friends for the first time in many years.

FINE MEETING

Starts Off the Literary Year For the Athenaeum.

The first meeting of the Athenaeum for the fall was held at Hotel Latham Thursday night with 17 members present.

Two most excellent papers were read.

Rev. A. R. Kasey wrote on "A Look at China," a most interesting historical sketch with a prophecy of future development.

Mr. T. C. Underwood's paper, "Parnassus, Ky.," was a thoroughly comprehensive review of literary activity in Kentucky and a glance at practically all of living writers who have made a name in literature.

Both papers were discussed by many members.

J. W. Downer, Ira L. Smith and H. C. Smith were made the membership committee for this year. Two vacancies exist, made by the removal of Prof. D. A. Clark and Capt. A. G. Chapman from the city, which will be filled at the October meeting.

Big Turnips.

Mr. H. P. Rives is delivering his turnip crop in the city this week, samples of which weigh as high as 26 ounces. The crop is a fine one considering the season.

Pioneer of Psychology.

The modern science of psychology was brought to this country by G. Stanley Hall, who established a laboratory of psychology at Johns Hopkins university as early as 1883.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Clubs.	W. L. Pet.
Clarksville	78 45 684
Paducah	78 46 629
Hopkinsville	71 53 573
Henderson	67 55 549
Owensboro	66 56 541
Cairo	56 65 463
Harrisburg	42 83 336
Vincennes	34 89 276

The closing series of the season between Hopkinsville and Harrisburg was transferred to Hopkinsville, and Harrisburg took the first game Thursday afternoon by the score of 8 to 7. Manager Kalkoff of Hopkinsville protested the game because only nine Harrisburg men were on the grounds in uniform. Score: R. H. E. Harrisburg.....9 11 3 Hopkinsville.....7 9 6 Batteries—Irvin and Hodge, Hikes and Kalkoff.

Owing to the rain, no game was played yesterday and there will be a double-header this afternoon. The first game will be called at 2:15.

Wednesday.

Owensboro 1, Paducah 0. Henderson 4, Clarksville 4. Hopkinsville 11, Cairo 4. Harrisburg 7, Vincennes 1.

Thursday.

Paducah 9, Clarksville 4. Harrisburg 8, Hopkinsville 7. No other games.

CITY AND COUNTY

Corporations Assessed By The State Board.

The County Clerk has received from H. M. Bosworth, State Auditor, the valuation and assessment of the different corporations of the city and county for taxes for the year 1913, and the tax collector is directed to collect same. The following is the list and valuation of the properties:

American Ex. Co. \$ 8,608 Hopkinsville Sewerage Co. \$ 4,800 Western Union Telegraph Co. \$ 17,378 Hopkinsville Home Tele. Co. \$ 20,000 Postal Tel & Cable Co. \$ 1,040 Pullman Co. 31 M. \$ 5,877 Ky. Public Service Co. \$ 46,442 Hopkinsville Water Co. \$ 19,815 Central Home Tele. Co. \$ 1,964 White Plains Telep. Co. \$ 144 Pembroke L & P. Co. \$ 3,760

The above list does not include the assessment against the Christian-Todd Telephone Co., and two or three other corporations, not yet completed by the State Board of valuation and assessment, which will be sent to County Clerk Stowe shortly.

Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

Below is Inspector Abernathy's weekly report for week ending Sept. 5, 1913:

Receipts for week..... 21 Hhds. Receipts for year..... 2774 Hhds. Sales for week 8 Hhds. Sales for year..... 2431 Hhds.

LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales for week..... 0 Lbs. Sales for season..... 10,293,315 Lbs.

After Night Riders.

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 12.—The grand jury of this county has begun an exhaustive investigation into the night rider depredations. The night riders destroyed hundreds of plant beds and frightened by night rider letters many farmers into plowing up their tobacco. They were so thoroughly organized that they cut the crop to a little over 10 per cent of normal in this immediate area, causing a loss of probably ten to fifteen million pounds of tobacco. The circuit judge is now insisting that they be brought to justice, and the grand jury is calling in scores of witnesses to secure indictments.

TOBACCO BARN IS BURNED

Loss on Barn and Tobacco Was Very Heavy on Stephen P. Moseley.

NO INSURANCE ON EITHER.

Building Caught On Fire While Firing Was Being Done.

Stephen P. Moseley lost his tobacco barn last Thursday morning about 9 o'clock. The barn was worth \$600 and the fifteen acres of tobacco, which was being cured, was worth about \$1,500. The fire originated in one corner of the barn and the tobacco was soon in flames. Lucian Moseley, a son of the owner of the crop, was firing the tobacco and as soon as the fire started he gave the alarm. The barn and the tobacco was a mass of flames in a few minutes and all efforts to save any part of the crop were useless.

The loss, amounting to \$2,000, was a total loss to Mr. Moseley, as he had no insurance on either the barn or the tobacco.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the... Oldest and Strongest

Companies, see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson -- Fowler drug store, corner Ninth and Main or



RING UP
Office 395
Residence 644
Home Phone 117

CAUGHT AT CLARKSVILLE

Luton Jefferson Failed to Testify Against Man Charged With Killing His Wife.

Sheriff Johnson returned from Clarksville Thursday night, bringing with him Luton Jefferson, colored, and placed him in jail.

The Sheriff says Jefferson had been recognized in the sum of \$100 to appear as a witness against Ed. Waters, indicted for killing Jefferson's wife over a year ago. Waters' case has been called at three different terms of the Circuit Court, but the case had to be continued on account of the Commonwealth having but one witness, the husband of the dead woman. Jefferson will remain in jail at least until the case is tried, and will probably remain longer, as his fine and forfeiture of bond must be satisfied.

SALE NOT YET CONFIRMED

Not Likely That Y. M. C. A. Building Will Go At \$15,000.

The sale of the Y. M. C. A. building to C. O. Wright for \$15,000 had not been confirmed yesterday by the committee composed of M. C. Forbes, R. E. Cooper, F. W. Dabney, Ira L. Smith and James West. Mr. West is not out of town and a meeting could not be held.

It is considered unlikely that the sale will be confirmed. The property has cost \$17,500 so far and is valued at \$20,000 now.

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Is The Biggest Saver a Farmer Can Possibly Invest In.

Ensilage is the sweetest, purest food for both cattle and horses. They prefer it to corn, and corn is going to be scarce too.

Another Carload of Silos

Just in. Can get one without waiting a minute. Save 40 per cent. of corn crop. The part usually thrown away.

FORBES MFG. CO.

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HOPKINSVILLE GIRL

Sang at The Rex Theatre Last Night.

Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, now of Knoxville, Tenn., made her debut before a Hopkinsville audience at The Rex Theatre last night. Miss Anderson is a native of Hopkinsville and is visiting her uncle, Mr. Frank L. Waller. She rather reluctantly agreed to sing one number, but her cousin, Robert Waller, assistant manager of the Rex, was so insistant that she finally yielded to his persuasion. She has been taking voice culture at the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, for some time and her teachers say she has a voice of peculiar sweetness.

She is arranging to spend the winter in New York and will study under some of the best instructors in that city. Scores of her schoolmates and friends heard her last night and predict great success for her.

Willie—"Did the doctor make you take nasty medicine when you were sick?" Freddie—"No; it was father who made me take it"—Judge.

WILL WICKS

Chosen Campaign Manager Of The Republican Party.

Wednesday night the local Republicans got together and after a discussion of the prospects of electing county officers at the approaching November election, made Will Wicks manager of the campaign. Mr. Wicks has been clerk at Cerulean during the season, having given up the management of the Elks Home for that purpose. Mr. Wicks is to have his office in the Weber building.

Gov. McCreary Spoke.

Gov. McCreary delivered an address on "Kentucky's Part In the War of 1812" at a banquet before 1,000 people at Cedar Point, O., where festivities in connection with the Perry Victory Centennial are being held. Kentucky's new State flag was raised by Adj't. Gen. J. Tandy Ellis amid impressive ceremonies.

Different.

Willie—"Did the doctor make you take nasty medicine when you were sick?" Freddie—"No; it was father who made me take it"—Judge.

Lifelike.

Bigamy: Three hearts that beat as one.—Life.

UNRULY COW

Lays Up Officer Shanklin For Repairs.

Policeman W. E. Shanklin was painfully hurt by a cow Thursday evening. While he and Officer Carter were rounding up a cow for the pound, the animal, which had been roped, became unruly and her struggles threw Officer Shanklin down, bruising his shoulder and his hands were burned by the rope. He was not able to be on duty yesterday.

Engagement Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Gates announce the engagement of their sister Cecil Victoria Carter to Mr. Archie K. Fleming, of Hopkinsville.

The wedding will take place November 20th. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. W. D. Carter, of this city, who makes her home with her grand-father, Mr. Paul V. Carter, in the county. Mr. Fleming is a son of Mr. Kay Fleming. The young couple will reside in this city.

THE GREAT CIRCUS CATASTROPHE--GREAT NORTHERN FEATURE

At The REX To-day

Made By The Same COMPANY THAT PRODUCED THE BLACK CHANCELLOR and the FLYING CIRCUS.

The Picture Event of The Week, At The REX TO-DAY.